

TJC To Greet East Texas HS Seniors

President Jenkins Extends Welcome

The new Tyler Junior College is indeed happy to have as our guests the seniors of the high schools of this area on Senior Day, March 14, 1952.

We want you to have an enjoyable day here at Tyler Junior College and this occasion is planned in your honor. Likewise, we have gathered prominent men and women from our own faculty and from the professions and industries in East Texas who are experts in their fields so that this day may really be an opportunity for you to make plans for your future.

Please feel free to make the most of this opportunity: ask questions, participate in the discussions, bring up any topics you desire. In this way the day may be made to mean the most to you.

Tyler Junior College is honored also by having as its guests the faculty sponsors and other faculty members from the high schools of East Texas. To you also may I express the hope that this day may be a pleasant occasion and that you will use the facilities of Tyler Junior College whenever we may serve you.

Sincerely,
H. E. JENKINS, President
Tyler Junior College.

Where To Be, When

Registration—Library—9-9:20
General program — Gym—
9:20-10:20

Intermission—10:20-11:00

At this time girls and women faculty members will be served coffee in Women's Lounge, Main Building.

Morning sessions — Main building—11:00-12:10

Lunch—Gym—12:10-1:30

College Capers — Gym—1:30-2:20

Intermission—2:20-2:30

Afternoon sessions — Main building—2:30-3:15

Entertainment — Gym—3:15-3:45

HE Students Visit Tyler's Ideal Bakery

First hand information on how to bake bread was gathered by Mrs. Grenhaw's Home Economic class when they visited the Ideal Bakery on West Erwin.

Students making the trip were Avis Boaz, Joyce Brown, Loyce Brown, Nela Greenhaw, Barbara Massey and Mary Nell Tate.

Following a tour of the bakery, conducted by a bakery official who explained the process of making bread, the students were treated to hot chocolate, cookies, and fresh bread.

800 Seniors From 23 Schools To Be Here

A Career Conference Day for seniors from 23 East Texas high schools will begin Friday, at 9:00 at Tyler Junior College. More than 800 students, faculty members, and expert consultants are expected to be in attendance.

After registration, a general assembly will be held, followed by sectional meetings. The sectional meetings, to be held in the various rooms in the main building, will acquaint students with their future professions.

The consultant in each sectional meeting will be an expert in his particular profession. A few of the professions to be discussed are agriculture, law, medicine, music, nursing, theology, home economics, journalism, engineering, and business training.

The day will not be taken up in sectional meetings altogether. There will be entertainment provided by the different organizations of TJC. Music will be furnished by the Apache Band and the TJC choir.

In the afternoon, the college will present a fun and variety show, "College Capers". The nationally-famous Apache Belles will conclude the day's activities with a show of their own.

Friends and alumni of Tyler Junior College have provided a free chicken dinner to all students, their faculty members, and the consultants.

Mrs. Wallace Presides Over TJCT Session

Mrs. Carl Wallace, English and education instructor at TJC since 1947, and president of the Texas Junior College Teachers Association presided over the annual convention in San Antonio on March 6, 7, and 8.

In 1950 Mrs. Wallace held the position of second vice-president and was first president of the organization in 1951.

While she was acting as sec-



ond vice-president, in 1950 she started THE MESSENGER, the official magazine of the association.

The past two summers she has represented the TJCTA in the Teacher Certification Conferences in Austin and Dallas.

Mrs. Wallace holds a B. A. degree from Hardin Simmons University and a M. A. from the University of Texas. She has also done graduate work in S.M.U. and the University of Texas. She came to Tyler in 1936 from the Abilene City Schools and was School Supervisor of Smith County for nine years. She had previously taught in Putnam Public Schools and Highland Park Schools of Dallas.

She is the sponsor of the Future Teacher's Association of TJC and is active in civic and religious organizations. She is the past president of the Tyler Branch of the A.A.U.W. and a member of Delta Kappa Gamma Tyler Civic Chorus, Tyler Woman's Forum, TSTA, and is now president of the Tyler Coterie Club.

Wharton Wins Kansas Ticket; Mosher On All-Tourney Team

By HUNTERSCHMIDT

In the first game of the basketball season a good Tyler Junior College basketball club badly defeated a quintet from Wharton County Junior College. It was that same team from Wharton County that roared into the National playoffs at Hutchinson, Kansas, by defeating South Texas 73-59 in the Regional Playoffs at Gentry Gym Saturday night.

Coach Johnnie Frankie, stocky energetic coach of the Wharton Pioneers said it was a case of hard work paying off. "It's the first time in five years I've ever come to Tyler and returned to Wharton with anything," he added.

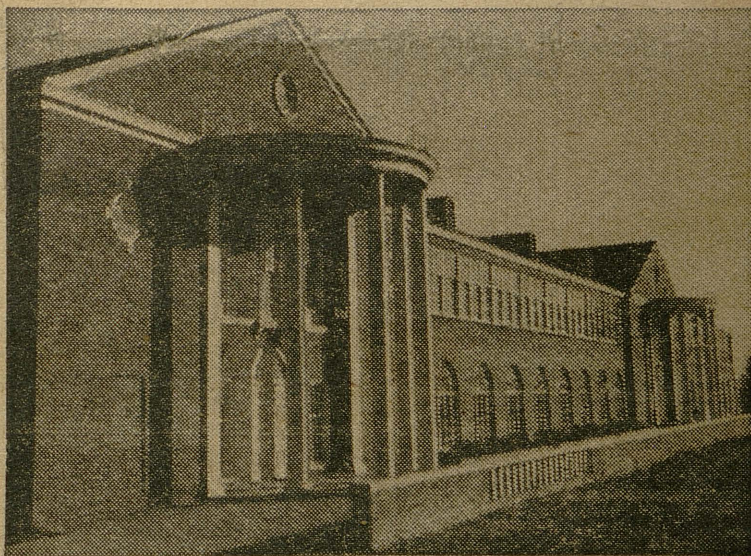
After getting off to a poor start in early December the Pioneers vowed to do something about it. Since then the team worked out before breakfast every morning, in addition to regular two-hour drill each afternoon and including holidays and Sundays, Frankie said.

The victorious Pioneers ended the season with a record of 28 victories and four defeats.

Most of the crowd stayed after the final game to see presentations and all roared their approval as Harold Stringer announced the all-tourney team and presented them with gold medals.

The all-tourney squad included J. P. Smyrl, Roy Green and

See WHARTON, Page 8



TJC Campus Features Modern Plant; 5 Buildings

Tyler Junior College, a member of the Southern Association of Junior Colleges, now occupies one of the most modern junior college plants in the United States. It also takes in seven school districts.

As a member of the Southern Association of Junior Colleges, Tyler Junior College credits will be accepted by any institution anywhere. Dr. H. E. Jenkins, Tyler Junior College President, has been the chairman of the credit committee of the SAJC for a number of years.

TJC's campus consists of five modern brick buildings: the main building, student center, dormitory, gym, and vocational school. A program concerning beautification of the campus is now underway. Shrubbery, plants, and rose bushes have been utilized to add to the appearance of the school. The five buildings are spread over a 42 acre campus.

Classrooms, offices, and the library are in the main building. The student center has a cafeteria, a snack bar, and a recreational room, all under the same roof. The recreation room is open most of the day for dominoes, cards, ping pong, and various other games. The athletic dorm accommodates the boys who play basketball and football.

TJC Faculty Active TJCTA Office Holders

TJC's faculty took an active lead in the Texas Junior College Teachers Association held in San Antonio on March 6, 7 and 8, Mrs. Mary Wallace, president of the organization, announced.

The association held some sections of its meeting in the ultra-modern San Antonio College plant. The weathered old buildings, which housed the San Antonio College for 26 years, still stand but they are little more than a monument to an era now past. The new plant is some two and a half miles north of them.

The section meetings held for the association's fifth annual convention include administration, adult and vocational education, English, library, music, language, physics, and speech.

A reception for the teachers held Thursday at 8 p.m. in the South Terrace of the Gunter Hotel, was given in honor of the past presidents of the organization.

38 Evening Courses Offer Variety Of Helpful Subjects

Totalling 900 students last year, TJC night classes now have an enrollment consisting of some 1800 adults.

The evening curriculum meets the needs of Tyler and the community and includes thirty-eight courses in fields of culture, self improvement, money making, and hobbies.

Many adults who have been out of school for some years enroll in these courses. Some take regular academic work such as Spanish, English, and speech, while others enroll for vocational courses, such as typewriting, shorthand, woodwork, and welding. Modeling and Charm, and Psychology and Every Day Living are among the culture courses given.

Classes are taught by regular college teachers and by business and professional instructors. A

great care is taken to get the very best instructor in each field. Teachers not only have to possess experience but just meet special academic requirements.

Selection of the courses is made by an advisory board and a group of college officials in cooperation with the Retail Merchants Credit Association. Most receive full credit of three hours, acceptable at any institution.

There is also an extensive evening school in various outlying communities of Tyler. Before a course is offered an interested demand must be present.

The average tuition ranges from \$1.50 to \$3.00 with a maximum cost of \$7.00. These fees include all materials used in the course.

Any person interested in enrolling may contact Mr. I. L. Friedman, director of the Evening College, for further information.

Swanson Essay Contest Open To TJC Students

The Swanson Essay Contest is again open to all TJC students, with \$100 to be awarded in prizes.

F. G. Swanson, a resident of Tyler and former State Representative, is sponsor of the contest. The purpose of the contest is to direct attention to the duties, obligations, and responsibilities of citizenship and democratic government.

Last year the contest was won by Harry Jenkins.

The following are the rules for the contest:

- (1) The essay must be from 100 to 1500 words in length.
- (2) The essay must be typed.
- (3) The subject must involve research into some present problem in practical phases of social science.
- (4) The essays are to be anonymous. The judges are not to know the authors until after the winners are decided upon.
- (5) The essays are to be submitted to the chairman of the contest by April 1, 1952.
- (6) Each student must be taking at least three college subjects.

(7) The judges will apportion the prizes at their discretion.

(8) If an essay is of high quality according to the judgment of an English or social studies teacher, exemption from final examination will be allowed in the course in which the paper is submitted for credit.

(9) Awards are to be made publicly in May.

Mr. Swanson suggested these possible subjects: Freedom of Speech, Soil Erosion, The Texas Constitution, Medical Monopoly, The Third Degree, the Writ of Habeas Corpus, States Right, State and Federal Pensions, Pressure Groups, Wastes in Education, Propagandizing in Schools, and Graft in GI Education.

Miss Elizabeth Bryarly and Mrs. S. T. Jones are in charge of the contest. A secret committee will be chosen to judge the essays and award the prizes. Anyone interested in entering the contest should contact Miss Bryarly or Mrs. Jones.

Tops In Sports

By ROBERT DAVIDSON
nce again spring football train-
rolls around, and it appears
n all sides that the Apaches
land another victory over the
ore Rangers. With a few more
nds in the line Tyler will field
am tough enough to give any
trouble. That added speed in
backfield is also going to cause
a few comments from all
ses of King football—around
er as well as a place called—
it was that name? Oh, yes—
edena.

BASKETBALL PLAYERS
DEED
Anyone interested in college
lege basketball? If you have
following qualifications, lend
ar: a graduate of a high school
1-A in the armed forces, can
a ball with two hands, and
to speak Spanish. Yep, that's
there is to it. Mexico City Col-
needs players. A recent arti-
in their paper revealed that
e men have turned out for
r team. A plea for help rings
Este es bueno? Basketball
ts late in Mexico just as their
ball starts early. Don't always
ht on them to win, though, as
a beat them in the Rose Festi-
football game of 1950, 90 to 1.
BASEBALL TRYOUTS
Free baseball tryout camp will
held in Farmersville, Texas,
nning March 13 for four days.
camp is sponsored by the

Burl Plunkett Tops Tribe In Scoring

Burl Plunkett, the freshman
er from Valliant, Okla., led
Tyler Apaches in scoring for
regular 1951-52 season.
Plunkett made 551 points in 28
es on 198 field goals and 155
itches. Plunkett's average
t production per game was
s total of 551 points was just
point better than O'Neal
ver, TJC all-time great an
merican for two consecutive
s, made in his first regular
on at Apacheland.
Plunkett's points were made in
ames, while Weaver's were
e in 37 games and so Plun-
s 19-6 points per game av-

C Vocational Ag partment Offers o Years Credit

ne Vocational Agriculture De-
ment of Tyler Junior College,
h has been in operation since
, offers two full years of
its in agriculture. Some 784
ents have received training
ugh this department.
he main objective of the cur-
lum is to train young men for
business of farming and ranch-
for various government and
ate agricultural agencies, for
fields of processing and mar-
ng of agricultural products,
for teaching in high schools
colleges.
nce Tyler Junior College is lo-
d in one of the most prosper-
agricultural sections in the
of Texas, there is a great de-
d for more trained men in the
of agriculture, either as tech-
ns or in general agricultural
s.
hen a student finishes the
ses that are offered by the
tional Department, his credits
fully accepted at either A&M
ege of Texas, Sam Houston
e Teachers College, Stephen F.
in State Teachers College, and
Texas State Teachers College
his junior and senior years
aining in agriculture.
urses offered are General
al Husbandry, Field Crops
uction, Dairy Production,
try Production, Floriculture,
n Machinery, and the Eco-
ic History of Agriculture. All
ses are transferable to col-
es offering advanced training
e field of agriculture.

st Texas Chemical Co.
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Sooner State League and is di-
rected by Manager Jackie Sulli-
van of Ardmore, Oklahoma, and
Otho Nitcholas, former Tyler Tro-
jan.

Anyone interested in trying out
for places on the Ardmore club
or farm clubs this season is in-
vited to attend. Only bats and
balls will be furnished.

Promising players will be offer-
ed contracts. Anyone interested in
further information may contact
the Pow Wow office.

WINNING DETERMINATION

Eleven boys and a coach with
the grim determination to win won
their fifth straight conference
championship the last week in
February. Paris had a good ball
club and could have pulled an up-
set on the home territory, but it
was Tyler all the way for a dozen
men who came through like the
champions they are.

COURTS NEARLY COMPLETED

Tennis courts that have been
idle around the TJC campus will
finally see action a little later
this spring. Work is being rushed
and completed for TJC netmen
and hopefuls to take their turn on
the new asphalt courts.

A good tennis team should
round into shape by mid-April
with the net talent enrolled. High
school lettermen that attend Tyler
Junior College will probably com-
pete in district matches.

erage is much better than the
14.8 average Weaver compiled in
his first regular season.

In the 1949-50 season Weaver
went on to score 128 points in
five regional and national play-
off games. Those 128 points in
five games gave him an average
of 25.6 in the playoff games and
raised his full season total to
678.

Plunkett will go into his first
regional game Thursday night at
Gentry Gym against Wharton.

The Apaches returned to the
practice court today to start
making preparations for the all-
important Wharton game. The
winner of that game is favored
to take the tournament and ad-
vance to the national tourna-
ment at Hutchinson, Kansas.

During the regular season the
Apaches compiled a 22-10 rec-
ord and scored 2337 points as
against 2030 score by their op-
ponents. Tyler averaged 75
points per game and yielded 65
points per game.

Glenn Pearson, sophomore
from Dallas, was the runnerup
to Plunkett in individual scoring
with 345 points. Jack Mosher,
sophomore from Texas City, fin-
ished just behind Pearson with
344 points. Pearson made his in
31 games and had an 11.1 aver-
age per game. Mosher played in
32 games and had a 10.7 point
average per game. James Sitton,
freshman from Lanesville, also
scored over 300 points, getting
320 in 32 games for an average
of 10 points per game.

The Apaches scoring totals:
Player— G FG FT PFTl.
Plunkett 28 198 155 83 551
Pearson 31 140 65 82 345
Mosher 32 144 56 103 344
Sitton 32 123 74 92 320
Markham 32 88 26 84 202
Gorman 31 62 26 60 150
Giles 25 53 32 66 138
McKibben 16 46 19 26 108
Carlisle 28 43 18 52 104
Stuckey 21 16 8 20 40
Moore 9 9 2 17 20
Andrews 6 4 0 3 8
Richardson 6 3 1 6 7
Matthews 2 0 0 1 0

Possible Employer—"H'm. So
you want a job, eh? Do you
ever tell lies?"

Office Boy—"No Sir, but I kin
learn."

SATURDAY:

Fried Chicken
ALL DAY—
Chop Suey
at Night

Apaches Capture Big Six Cage Championship Again

Another conference champion-
ship and a trophy were handed
to the Tyler Junior College
Apaches when they defeated the
Paris Dragons 74-56 in the last
home game, February 29.
Since Valentine's Day, the

Apaches have been on the go.
The first team to get the prop
knocked out from under them
was the Baylor Quintet, by a
score of 55-54. From there the
Apaches tangled with the boys
from the capital.

By defeating the Shorthorns
from the University of Texas by
a score of 76-62, it looked as if
the Apaches were on a winning
streak; but the game with Whar-
ton changed that outlook.

The Wharton game was played
in Gentry gym on the Indians
own hunting grounds, but even
so when the dust cleared off the
battle field, the score read 79-70,
with the Apaches on the short
end of the score.

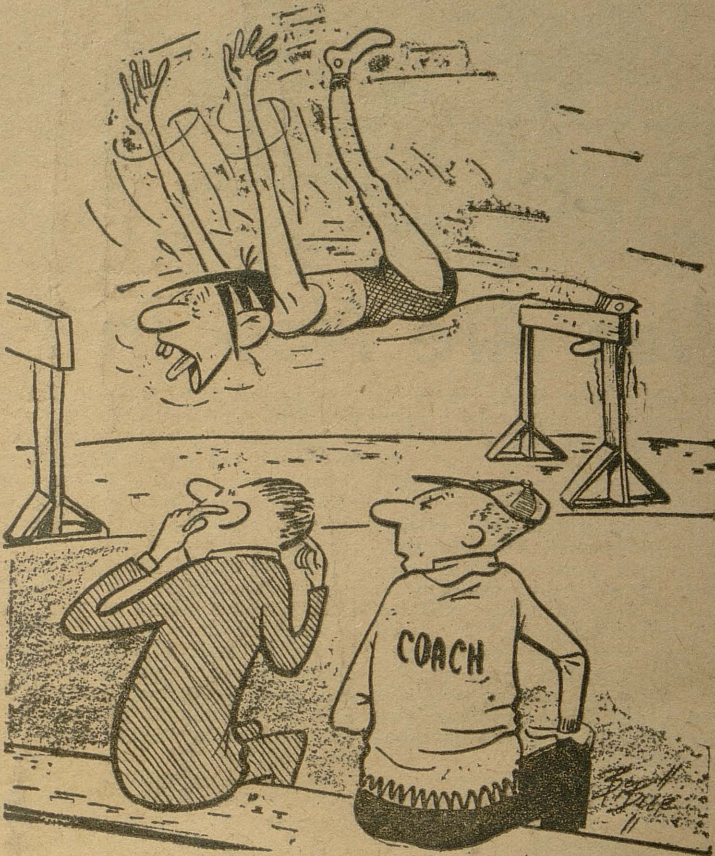
With the completion of the
Wharton game, all thoughts
turned toward the conference
game with the neighboring rival,
Kilgore. Spirit, hand-in-hand
with a bonfire and a pep rally,
helped prepare the team for the
game. Even a light rain during
the activities did not dampen
the spirit. Spirit also ran high
as the Apaches took the floor
at Kilgore Junior College, and as
a result, another victory went to
the Indians.

Next the Apaches journeyed to
the Western part of the great
state of Texas to play a two
game series with the Wayland
Pioneers who hail from a four
year college. The first game of
this series went to Wayland
with a score of 81-69. Burl Plun-
kett, the Oklahoma cowboy, sent
28 points through the hoops, but
the rest of his team mates were
unable to make up for the deficit.

The second game of the series
was a heart thriller, with the
Apaches on the land end of the
score. The score board read
67-68 in favor of the Pioneers
with 8 seconds left in the ball
game. Jack Mosher received the
ball from out of bounds and
started toward the goal full
blast. He was blocked out by
his guard which forced him to
shoot a running right handed
hook shot off the board. It was
good! The score board then read
69-68 in favor of the Apaches as
the game ended. Tyler had won
a hard fought, well played game.

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"He must not have eaten his Wheaties."

Athletic Round-Up

By JOHN SALEH

The Tyler Junior College student body was well-represented at the
last home games of the basketball season. Many students also made
the trip to Kilgore for the crucial conference game played against the
Rangers.

It seems as if the students'
school spirit has finally begun to
support TJC sports. Let's make
sure that Coach Floyd Wapstaff
won't have to make another speech
next year concerning the support
of any kind of Apache athletic
team.

JACKS-OF-ALL-TRADES

As this edition goes to press
Christ Episcopal was making a
good showing in the Tyler Church
League Basketball playoff. The
team is composed of Tyler Junior
College football lettermen includ-
ing Jack Austin, Bobby Page,
Johnny Linny, Dewitt La Roux,
John McMillon, and Royce Frank-
lin. Austin is the team's high
scorer and is also one of the lead-
ing scorers in both loops.

PHOOEY TO BALL-CONTROL

Although the 1951-52 basketball
squad lost ten games during reg-
ular season play, it must be point-
ed out that each loss except one
was avenged. In other words, ev-
ery club which dealt defeat to the
Apaches had been beaten earlier or
were to be beaten later by the Big
Six Conference Champions. The
only exception was the Connors
Aggies, the ball-controlling out-
fit from Oklahoma who took a
60-48 victory from the Black and
Gold in a single contest at Gentry
Gym. Any fan who witnessed
one of the four games with Way-
land College could truthfully say
that the 1951-52 team was as
great as any Apache team.

STRAY GOLF BALLS

Anyone passing the drama room
at 10:01 on Tuesdays and Thurs-
days should be especially careful
of stray balls. Ralph Morgan, Wil-
low Brook pro, is conducting golf
instructions during the activity
periods.

Teacher—"What does it
mean?"
Suzie—"It's the last thing you
saw at night."

just arrived!

a new collection of
Ship'n Shore blouses

ever lovely, ever washable cottons

New plaid patterns in combed gingham.
New deep tones, white and pastels,
in lustrous broadcloth.



Short Sleeve Plaids \$250

Broadcloths \$298 and \$350
Sizes 30 to 40.



'new York Store

SATURDAY:

Fried Chicken
ALL DAY—
Chop Suey
at Night

AVOID THE RUSH! Eat be-
tween 11 and 12 or 1 and 2
for a more enjoyable meal.

LUBY'S
CAFETERIA



Apache Belles Are Now In Fourth Year WHARTON--

By LOYCE BROWN

Back in 1947 when TJC organized a football team, school officials requested a girls' organization as an added attraction for the games. Mrs. Mildred Stringer, who had organized and directed the first Blue Brigade at Tyler High School, an all girl organization which grew to 300 members, was asked to organize a group of girls for TJC.

The first year there were only 30 girls interested in the organization. Since the school had always used the name **Apaches** for their athletic teams, Mrs. Stringer selected the name **Apache Belles** for the drill team which was hurriedly organized a month before football season. The first costume was a brief Indian attire, but since it did not adapt itself to changing weather as well as suitability for all occasions, a new costume was designed the second year of the organization. This costume proved so popular that it is still in use.

UNIFORMS DESCRIBED

The feature of the costume is a

white gabardine skirt, which is open from the waist to the hem in front, making it possible for the huge skirt to be used for skirt drills. The skirt is lined in gold strobilite satin. With it is worn white trunks, a gold satin blouse, and a white jacket. The reversible skirt makes two complete costumes. The entire uniform is trimmed in black fringe, and the Indian motif design in black braid is carried out on the blouse, trunks, jacket, and huge circular skirt. This costume is used for parades and skirt routines for which the Apache Belles have become famous.

Besides this costume, each Apache Belle has three other costumes. Mrs. Stringer noticed that when the Apache Belles made out-of-town trips, their regular clothing (blue jeans, slacks, etc.) did not identify them as an organized group of glamour girls; so she went to work on securing an inexpensive uniform to be worn while traveling, as well as being used in extremely cold weather. The outcome was an original design of pedal-pushers, one leg green and the other black. This made the traveling suit novel in appearance, as well as colorful. Another advantage of this costume is that it cuts down on baggage space, since the girls wear the hats and boots that go with their parade costumes.

INDIAN HEADDRESS

The third costume is for glamour when the Apache Belles do spectacular dance routines. It consists of an elaborate Indian headdress of white feathers, in red, white fringed tights, a gold blouse, and a black satin wampum

belt accented with vivid Indian colors in satin stripes.

Speaking of glamour, the Apache Belles do not spend all of their time learning dance routines. Each girl is required to take a Personal Improvement course that is comparable to a course in any finishing school or modeling and charm school. Each year Mrs. Stringer attends some school of this type to keep informed about the latest trends in hair styles, make-up, posture, proper selection of clothes, and good grooming. During the past three summers she consulted with such authorities as Ann Delafield of the Du Barry Success School, and John Robert Powers of the Powers School. Much emphasis is placed on making a good impression at all times, and stress is given on the practice of good manners and all points of etiquette.

WHO MAY TRY OUT

Any girl who attends Tyler Junior College may try-out for the Apache Belles. Try-outs are

started in the summer, and each girl goes through a training period of dancing, consisting of ballet, tap and ballroom. Alfred Gilliam, who does all the choreography for the Belles, teaches them a simple routine consisting of tap exercises for coordination of feet, hands, head, and body. Then every girl must learn all limbering exercises and the arm and foot positions for ballet work. The girls are then taught one simple routine for field work and must try-out in front of a mixed group of judges. They must display personality and poise as well as the ability to dance.

The Belles, during the past three years, have appeared twice in the Cotton Bowl; the opening of the Rice Stadium in Houston; the Emerald Room of the Shamrock; the Sugar Bowl; the National Inter-collegiate Championship Rodeo in Fort Worth, Texas; and the Junior Rose Bowl in Pasadena, California. They have appeared at football games as well as parades and pro-

(Continued From Page 6)

Charles Brown, all of which Raymond Hall, Richard W. and Gary Moshier, all of Texas; Jack Mosher of Tyler, man Miksch and George G. both of Victoria and Lee of Del Mar.

Kilgore, Allen Academy and Morris failed to place a name on the mythical team.

South Texas was adopted by Tylerites after the Apaches defeated and managed to lead their way into the finals, defeating two foes, and in doing captured the imagination of Tyler fans. The Houstonians, underdogs at the beginning of the tourney but were kept in the hustle.

grams throughout East Texas for the past three years they been selected to lead the Rose Festival Parade, which held in Tyler each October.

East Texas

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Headquarters

THE CAMERA MART

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Tyler, Texas

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TJC'ers

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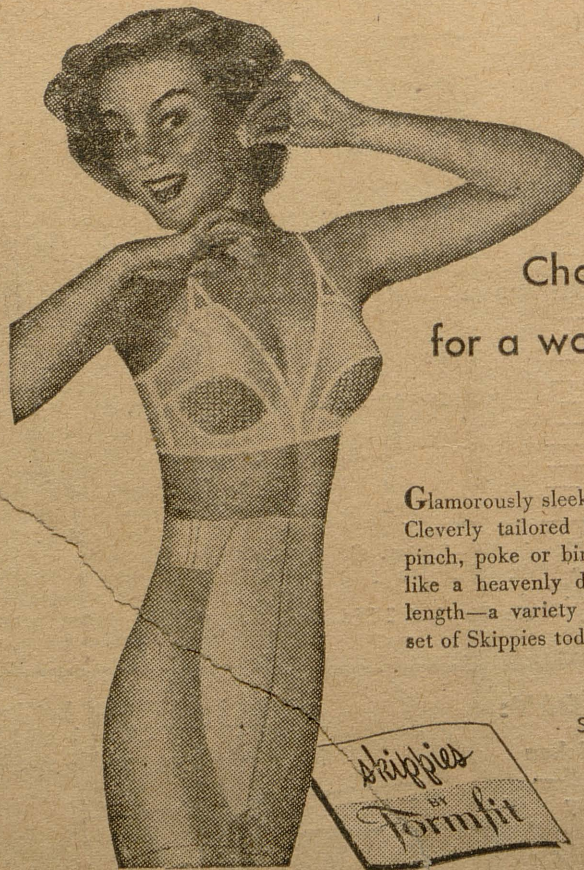
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Come in and look!

... at K. Wolens



Juniors!

Choose **Skippies**

for a world of comfort,
a whisper of control

Glamorously sleek, yet gloriously comfy. That's you in Skippies. Cleverly tailored by Formfit, with no heavy bones. Nothing pinch, poke or bind. Skippies are soft, cool, light. Fit and like a heavenly dream-come-true. Girdles and panties in a variety of lengths—a variety of elastics, styles, colors. Come choose your set of Skippies today!

Girdles and Panties from **5.00**
Skippies Foundations from **13.50**



Foundations — Mezzanine Floor

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